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Special contributions to the freshair fund were received from Mrs. T. J. Wattles, and "In Memoriam," and from Comfort Circle, K. D. Further contributions to this well established

contributions to this well established charling are solicited for the benefit of those most needing it during the present season. Gifts for this purpose be sent to the mission rooms time during July and August.

QUIET NIGHT BEFORE.

Little Noise About the City and No Demonstration Was Allowed. There was another quiet night be-

fore the Fourth Monday night, there being only in occasional explosion need. There were many about the street, but it seemed little like the night of July 2. Chief Murphy had exira men on the streets instructed to see that there was no demonstration until midnight and it was shut off promptly Thesday night at midnight. The use of pistois and guns in the lirect was not mouved, but crackers street was not manued, but crackers were used. Several arrests for using revelvers were made. At midnight Monday many whistles were blown for a few minutes.

Gypsying in Mortor Car.

Motor Age ir the present Issue has an interesting article on Gypsying in Motor Car, by Mrs. N. E. Whiting of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting are deeply interested in automobiling and make many long trips. This article describes one up into Vermont and Hampshire, and tells how they e long trips at small expense ugh cooking their own meals by roadside when hunger overtakes

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 5, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS Block Island hotels are filling up. The first red raspberries are being narketed.

Some of the farmers celebrated Lib erty's holiday by haying. Tuesday being a legal holiday, the legislative trains did not run.

The Star Spangled Banner was waving at all points on the Fourth. These trying days, humane horse-owners are merciful to their beasts. Stevens' studio will be closed the week of July 10 .- adv.

Notification is being sent out that he annual picnic of the state Luther cague will be held July 27 at Lake

Several W. C. T. U. workers from this section will attend the Middlesex county convention at Tylerville campground, Thursday.

The Norwich line steamers have been bringing up large passenger lists, including tourists bound for northern New England points.

July 4, the church calendar com torated the Translation of St. Mar. tin, St. Bertha, St. Oddo. Today is the feast of St. Anthony.

In St. Patrick's church, Tuesday norning at 8 o'clock Rev. Hugh Treaor celebrated an anniversary requientigh mass for Mrs. Hannah Flood.

Mill and factory employes appre-iated a holiday during Tuesday's clated a holiday heat and humidity.

The auto which broke down at the Fair Grounds Tuesday was the committee's machine. It was towed into the city in the evening behind a truck. The water department has laid pipe to a point near Connell stret in West Main street, but closed the ditch Monday to accommodate the travel to the Fair Grounds Tuesday.

lefants and the aged are feeling the effect of the intense heat. Many ba-bles have been sleeping outdoors in carriages during the humid

Unclaimed savings banks deposits ave been reported to the state comp-roller includa: Groton Savings bank, hree deposits, amounting to \$57.44.

iation is to open its twelfth session at he Plainville Methodist camp group n July 22 and continue to August 1.

There was open house at the Ar anum club on Tuesday, when sand-iches and lemonade were served to who appeared out in the torrid A new bulletin issued from the Cor.

necticut agricutural, experiment sta-tion at Storrs is by H. K. Hayes and E. M. East, and deals with Improve-

One man who keeps a record claims that Monday was the hottest day in 72 years, or since 1839, his thermometer registering 97 degrees, the highest point it ever reached.

Extra police were provided on Tuesday to see that the law was not violated. There were a few transgressors, but not many, so there will be but little city court business today. With the current issue The Storrs

Lookout will have concluded its six-teenth year of existence. It has ad-vanced steadily in merit, and ably re-There were about 300 from this city

The cleaning up of the broken fire-rackers and debris caused by the fireworks gave the night sweepers a task which kept them busy for a number of hours on Tuesday night after the celebration was over.

Hyman S. Schwartz was unfortunate nough to push his hand through a index he was raising which cut a ein in his arm. Dr. Higgins attend-d him and stopped the flow of blood and he is now nursing a sore arm.

There was no ringing of bells all over the city this year as there has been in the past. There were some requests to the committee from several directions, asking to have such a bian given up if it had been contem-

of the West Side, while taking a bot-tle from a refrigerator, broke it, and at the same time nearly cut off her lit-tle finger. Dr. Higgins was called to up the wound and the finger wil

Something like 250 Christian Endeavor delegates from this state will start for Atlantic City on Thursday to attend the 25th international C. E. convention. A special excursion is also to be made to Washington and

In the July White Ribbon Banner, Miss Harriet G. Cross of Norwich, state superintendent of fair work, urges the different unions to feature W. C. T. U. work at the agricultural school fairs in their neighborhood, detailing the work done by the Norwich

There were attractions in various directions on Tuesday in opposition to the local celebration. The boats carried large crowds, many went to the beach, others to Willimantic, and a large party to Newport. Despite the exodus there were large numbers com-

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Clara Barbetta, the dentally shot and killed by her brothe was held from the rooms of Funeral Director Gager. There were many present and several forms of flowers. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Among the 'seventy-one teachers' registered at the Danbury summer school are Addie M. Potter, Putnam Mary F. Potter, Woodstock, Anna E. Pukallus, Norwich, Virginia S. Sharpe, Abington, Eisle S. F. Starkweather, Norwich, Phebe A. Stillman, Hopkinton, R. L.: Floyd M. Tiffany, Colchester, Amy Tillinghast, Killingly, Helen E. Foote, Andover, Frances C. Gately, New London, Jennie Gilbert, Colchester, Matle Hall, East Hampton, Alice Harrington, New London, Lottie F. Howard, Woodstock, Ruth O. Bosworth, West Woodstock, Arthur E. Burrill, Stafferd Springs: Elizabeth D. Carpenter, Westerly: Rose Cook, New London; Mary M. Dunham, New London; Mary M. Dunham, New London; London; Mary M. Dunham, New Lor-

The finest thing imaginable in cot weather. A glass of deliceus Williams beet Beer. Cooling and de-

PERSONAL

Edward Congdon of Norwich is vi Frank Floto of Waterbury is the

Miss Nellie Carberry has returned after a visit in New London. Frederick Velette of Mansfield, Mass is visiting Henry Saunders for several

Miss Lillian Brown of Norwich spent the week end with New London friends.

Edward Lawler leaves today for springfield, Mass., where he is to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murphy of Poquetanuck spent the Fourth at Ocean beach. Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Adams and

son have returned to Hartford after a visit with relatives and friends in Groton and Norwich. George W. Mansfield of Poquetanuck roke his leg in a ball game two weeks ago, is progressing satisfactor-

ly towards recovery. Benjamin Dibble of Southbridge spent Tuesday the guest of Charles G. Cobb. They were among those who made the trip to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mead and Mrs. Robert W. McClure of Poquetanuck, were visitors in New Haven over Sunday, returning on Tuesday.

Prof. Robert A. Brubeck, who left New London a week ago Sunday night for his home at Staunton, W. Va., is in New York at a private hospital

F. H. Kimberley of Springfield has joined his wife at Pleasure beach, Waterford, where she is passing some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush.

CASES BEFORE THE

Two Theft Cases and Two Men Charged with Violating City Ordinances, With Two More Similar Cases to Be Heard.

were fined \$2 and costs and each paid \$9.50. For this morning Joseph Duprey and Joseph Thibeault will be Main street sidewalks in anticipation charged with the same offense

STEPHEN A. BAILEY DIES AT HOSPITAL

End Came Tuesday Noon, Following Operation for Fractured Skull.

urred at the Backus hospital Tues- was warmly congratulated by

North Stonington and he received his education in the district schools there. He came to Norwich 27 years ago. He was a carpenter, but later entered the meat business with his father-in-law, Thomas Frazier, and subsequently was in business for himself, having had harders by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of the plane when it by a sudden drop of air, and he needed all he knew to get back to where he started from. He made a pretty get away in the teeth of the wind and was up three minutes, landing nicely on the return trip. who went on the excursion to Newport on Tuesday, there being ten carloads in all go down on the Norwich branch. It was a delightful sail and there was business he went to a farm in Verbusiness to his property of the proper

sailles, and about two years ago tool up his residence on the New Londor turnpike near Tracing Cove. 1884, by whom he is survived, together with two children, Howell S, and Lottle S, Balley, He leaves three brothers and two sisters, Henry T. Balley, Youngs A. Bailey of Norwich, Rufus P. Balley of Jewett City, Mrs. Courtland R. Swan of Preston City and Mrs. Everett O. Miller of this city.

He was a member of Uncas lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., and Norwich nest, No. 1396, Order of Owls. The deceased was well known about the city, where

e had resided ever since moving here and was a man of many good quali and was a man of many good quanties. He was a man of quiet disposition and unassuming manner. His mother died in 1907 and his father in 1909. The burial will be in Preston

G. WYMAN CARROLL Was Passenger on Wrecked Steam ship Spokane.

There is much interest here in the Wyman Carroll, sone of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carroll of this city, was a pas-senger thereon. The passengers were taken off by the Admiral Sampson. The following telegram was sent to his parents by Mr. Carroll: "Spokane wrecked Thursday mid-

The thirteenth annual tournament of the League or Connecticut Golf Clubs will be held at the Hartford Golf club next week, beginning on Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. The Norwich Golf club is a Saturday. The league. ure cruise among the islands of south-eatern Alaska and 150 were aboard.

Vacation Days Are With Us Again

and whether you are going to spend them at the seashore, in the mountains, in the country, or right here in town, there is hardly a more wanted toilet preparation than a good cold cream, and to this we might add that there is no more satisfaction enjoyed than to know where to get it.

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relief that cold cream does, We manufacture the cold cream ourselves. It is made of the purest in-

gredients.

Franklin Square, Norwich.

THE CELEBRATION OF THE

There Were About 2,800 Who Took in the Fair Ground Events-Three Flights in Biplane by Lee Hammond -Sailed in Circle Over Mile in Diameter.

speed for one mile on high gear of magneto. The prize was a silver cu and was won by Pattison, who out

Powder.

boy was setting off a cannon, and after lighting it did not get away in

ing. He is getting along nicely, how-

Trolley travel on the local lines o

HEAVY TRAVEL ON

Crowd.

The Fourth of July celebration provided entertainment for thousands of people, many coming from out of town for the flying machine, which was the big attraction of the day and which was most successfully carried out, there being three flights, in each of which a circle of a mile or in diameter was followed, the aviator being followed throughout each flight with eager interest. Many in the city saw him in his flights, though he did net go over the city, but probably came in as far as Donham street. The races, which were also at the grounds.

Adams took the lead at the start and held it all the way, beating Burdies to the wire by about the length of the stretch. The two leaders had nearly a lap on Peckham.

Later in the afternoon there was a race for single cylinder machines between H. F. Burdick and F. R. Wilson, which was won by Burdick with ease the latter was sparingly used. A hole ten feet square was burned in the roof and the contents of the attle floor, which was finished off, as well as on the other floors were damaged quite a little.

At 11.25 o'clock an aiarm from box is case for single cylinder machines between H. F. Burdick and F. R. Wilson, which was won by Burdick with ease go over the city, but probably came in as far as Donham street. The races, which were also at the grounds, were followed with interest, there being about 2,800 in attendance there. At the opening of the afternoon programme the Phiaski band furnished music, but they were relieved about 4.20 o'clock by Tubbs' band, which played until 5.45, by which time the programme was over. The extreme heat of the day kept many away, but t was thought by the committee that it would about meet the expenses, though a small deficit would not be surprising. The admissions to the grounds, 15 cents, and that to the grandstand, increased the fund by \$421.65, but the exact total amount, either of the receipts or the expenses.

either of the receipts or the expenses, was not available on Tuesday evening. Horrible Parade. The "horribles" parade to start at 8.30 from Hamilton avenue was ex-pected to furnish the opening fun or the people. It did, too, in its way for when the line got under way about 9 o'clock, with the Pulaski band in the RE THE

LOCAL CITY COURT

Cases and Two Men
th Violating City Ordih Two More Similar

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Two More Similar rnment," "\$1,000 Plain Clothes Man, Fire Auto Nit." and others. The char-In the city court on Tuesday morning, the case of theft against Louis Weinstein was continued until this morning. In the charge of theft against A. Baker he was allowed to settle it by paying actual costs.

Charged with violating the city ordinance by firing revolvers in the street, Nicholas Costande and Peter John were fined \$2 and rosts and each paid where it disharded.

of the parade. Flights of Biplane. Baptain Baldwin's biplane made three flights at the Fair grounds, opening the programme there about 2.30 with a three-minute flight. All the flying was done by Lee Hammond, his young pupil, who proved both a nervy and skilful air navigator, and day noon as the result of being thrown from his team in Central wharf, June 21, when his skull was fractured. As previously stated, he seemed to get better for a time, but was not entirely landings in the space within the track

better for a time, but was not entirely rational, and it was deemed that an operation would be necessary to relieve the pressure on the brain, and that was performed on Monday afternoch. Tuesday morning he was reported as being very low and the end came during the noon hour.

Stephen A. Balley was born in Ledyard May 23, 1861, the son of Elijah and Sarah Aliyn Balley, being the youngest of the children. When four years of age his parents moved to North Stonington and he received his education in the district schools there.

e Judges' stand. Captain Baldwin was first to react Hammond when he landed and at once took him up to the starter's stand from which he introduced Hammond to the crowd, saying that the young man had been under his instruction only about six weeks and he consid-ared he had made a truly remarkable flight under the weather conditions He reminded the people that the avia tors were still compelled to wait on weather conditions, as they were all only learners yet and the perfect flying machine was yet to come.

About 4 o'clock Hammond tried another flight, this one lasting five min-

utes. He found conditions aloft much the same as before, experiencing many baffling currents as he passed over the stretches of forest, hill and valley which he traversed. On none of his flights did he come over the city, but he was always over the immediate vi inity of the fair grounds, On his third flight, which was abou

5.30 o'clock, with a somewhat quieter wind, Hammond was up four minutes, again starting off as before towards the west, circling around toward the south, then running up before the wind till h turned and came back against it t make his landing. On this flight h eemed to reach a greater altitude than in the others, and upon his return to alight gave one dip that showed what might be expected in that way if conditions were right. All his landings were accomplished with particular nicety, bringing the machine to the ground with the minimum of shoc

Athletic Events.

Between the flights of the biplane the programme of athletic events was in off, beginning with the one mil atomobile obstacle race, which wa run in two classes, runabouts and touring cars. The officials for the after-noon were William F. Hill and R. R. Keith, judges, Councilman Joseph F. Williams, timer. The machines had to twist around

The machines had to twist around between barrels placed around the track at ten different points, the object being to cover the course laid out without knocking over any of the barrels. The race furnished a lot of fun over the manoeuvres of some of the drivers to dodge around the barrels. Driver Kinney in the touring car class broke an axle on the first turn and landed up on the bank without injury. By this he was out of the race.

There were two entries in the runabout class and three in the touring cars. Eugene Patterson took first in

cars. Eugene Patterson took first in the runabout class time 3.31, knock-ing over one barrel; William Goeritz, second, time 4.37, clean score. J. B. Stoddard took first in the tour-ing car class, time 4.03, clean score; Councilman A. E. Cruthers, second. time 3.57, knocking over one barrel.

Wrestling Match a Draw. Young Hendek and Jack Monty, tw

SMITH'S VELVET

It helps withstand the strong sun, and after being sunburned there is nothing that gives quite the prompt

Noung Hendek and Jack Monty, two bight wrestlers, met for a match, best two falls in an hour. Martin Keough was referee. The two boys proved willing mixers and very closely matched, with the science in favor of Monty, weight and strength in favor of Hendek. Each man registered a couple of Hendek. Each man registered a couple of Hendek. of Hendek. Each man registered a couple of flying falls on his opponent, but only pinfalls counted, and the men became too thoroughly saturated with perspiration to admit of either going through with a hold after he had secured it. The match was declared a draw at the end of an hour, in which neither had secured a fall.

Motorcycle Races. What stirred up the most popular interest was the five mile motorcycle race with four entries, as follows: A. E. Adams, H. Peckham, Charles B. Allen and H. F. Burdiek, the latter a well known bicycle racer of years ago

ly Damaged.

There were two bell alarms for fire on Tuesday morning, the first being at 8.20 o'clock from box No. 18 for a fire at No. 53 Pearl street in the house fire at No. 53 Pearl street in the house owned by Andrew S. Byrne and occupied by his and H. D. Rogers family. Mr. Rogers was sitting on his piazza when he heard the crackling of the flames and saw the roof to be afire. An alarm was at once sent in and soon two chemical streams were on the fire and one stream of water, though the latter was sparingly used. A hole ten feet square was burned in the roof and

At 11.25 o'clock an alarm from box 12 called the department to one of the Uncas Paper company houses at the city line in Thamesville, where some shingles were after, but the damage was light. The heat made the long

which was won by Burdick with ease in 9.36 for five miles, Wilson making 10.59. Burdick lapped Wilson just be-fore finishing the fourth mile. Another auto race had three entries—Eugene Pattison, J. B. Stoddard and Councilman A. E. Cruthers—for lowest runs for the fire horses a severe tast; but that ended the business for the A shed back of the engine house a Greeneville caught from firecrackers, but was put out during the day by the men at the station.

Monday night at 10.20 o'clock Engine company No. 1 was called to No. 9 Franklin street for a small fire wher and was won by Pattison. Who but-classed both his competitors. They both throttled down until they stopped their cars and were out of the race, while he kept his moving at a crawl and finished the mile in 9.42.

Jack Monty won a 100 yards dash in 12 seconds from Hendek and Smith, a balloon had fallen on the roof. burned itself out by the time the co pany got there.

the latter two finishing in a dead heat AUTOMOBILE CRASHED INTO REAR OF WAGON

Concert and Fireworks. John Beetham Thrown Out Breaking There was no number on the pr gramme as arranged by the amusemet Two Ribs, Getting Deep Cut in Head ommittee for the evening except the and Other Injuries. band concert on Union square. Tub band attracted a large crowd there It was after ten o'clock Tuesda

ear the first of the season and it was evening when John Beetham was driv-ing to this city on the New London turnpike, that he suddenly found himfinely given, receiving rounds of ap-plause. Each number was particularly well played and the square was crowd-ed with people.

The committee did not have suffiself taking a header to the groun as the result of his team being struc from the back by an auto which wa coming in this direction. The aut ient funds to provide fireworks, but there were private displays at a points which were greatly enjoye from vantage points. There were rock was driven by Otto Brunaeur of thi city and struck the wagon so hard a to make kindling wood of it, frightene to make kindling wood of it, frightened the horse into running away, and left Mr. Beetham a mass of bruises and cuts. He was unconscious for a time. The accident happened near the Johnson witch hazel mill. Mr. Beetham was picked up by the auto and brought to Dr. D. J. Shahan's office in this city, where his injuries were attended to. It was found that there was a deep cut on the right side of his head which bled profusely and there was an abrasion on the left side, one on his neck, a cut on his right ets and roman candles, pinwheels and mines galore, while in the city streets the incessant volley of caps on the car tracks and pack after pack of fire erackers, particularly in front of the Chinese laundries and stores wher fireworks were sold, made it a bus; evening in the heart of the city. NOT MANY ACCIDENTS BECAUSE OF THE FOURTH. ne on his neck, a cut on his right and, and another on his forehead, He was taken to his home by his Two Shot Themselves With Blanks

While One Got Eye Filled With and daughter. They were ahead of him in a carriage on their was There were not many accidents on

Tuesday from explosives, but there were a few which gave the doctors he did in the auto, BODY WAS BADLY some business.

Before 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the youngest son of Lemuel Fielding of Baltic street was on his way to Dr. L. E. Walker to have the powder picked out of his face and cye. This was done, and it is not believed that his eyesight will be injured. The CUT TO PIECES Westerly Men Come Here Concerning

Burial of James Brennan-Has Two On Tuesday, two men from Westerly came here for the purpose of making time to escape the explosion, which filled his face and eye. He was taken to the doctor's swathed in a towel.

Adolphus Benoit of Occum allowed the trigger of his revolver to slip, and shot himself in the palm of his left hand. Dr. D. J. Shahan attended the injury. finquiries regarding James Brennan, who was killed at the State hospital station on Monday night. Mr. Murphy of Westerly stated that he had worked with Erennan and knew him well. He worked in the brickyard at Fishers Island for 15 years, and he has been at work as laborer at man places. Mr. Murphy will probabl the injury.

Gerald Carty, aged about 18, of Monroe street, had the palm of his left
hand over the muzzle of his revolver
on Monday morning, when the firearm
was discharged by his sleeve catching
the trigger, and his hand was badly
burned and filled with powder, offering fine opportunity for blood poisoning. He is getting along nicely how. make the arrangements for the bur ial. It is said that the deceased hat two sisters in New York, and an effor

and Coroner Brown saw the body o Tuesday at Gager's morgue. The body was terribly mangled, having been run over in several places, in addition to over in several poutting off a leg.

THE TROLLEY LINES. SHRINERS GOING TO IMPERIAL COUNCIL | ties Electrics Were Kept Moving on Schedule, However-Nearly a Record Party from This State Will Number 120, Including Band.

Members of Sphinx temple, Orde of the Mystic Shrine, of this city, ar expecting a good time in Rochester N. Y., next week, where they go to he Connecticut company went up owards record figures on Tuesday and ikewise made a record which the local officials like to report. All through the officials like to report. All through the day the cars were up to schedule time. This meant a lot of more than active work for Inspector Ladd. Day Starter William H. Stebbins and Night Starter John W. Kinney, who worked overtime in keeping things moving right. Every available man who could be pressed into duty on the cars was attend the Imperial council of the or der. There will be 120 members of Sphinx temple in the party, including the Sphinx Temple band of fifty pieces, of which there are several local The party leaves Hartford next

Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Splinx Temple band has been selected to play the music at the opening session of the Imperial council which is a session of the Imperial council which is selected. be pressed into duty on the cars was put at work. All day long on the main line twenty extras were kept running, while there were many doubled up frips on the Yantic branch. Many of the men at work got no time to leave their cars to get anything to eat, but Inspector Ladd had sandwiches at the square, thirty men getting their dinner that way. il, which is considered a distinguishe honor, and the band will also have the honor of serenading on Wednesdanish John F. Treat of Fargo, S. D. who is to be elected the new imperial potentiate. The souvenirs which Sphin temple memoers will take along with Travel towards Willimantle was particularly heavy, many trips run-ning two, three or even four cars. At be a small tiger's skin bearing a but ton with the seal of the state. 10.25 p. m. three full carloads wer≥ rur out of Willimantic. About the same NEW DINING HALL

Midday Meal.

ties on the menu in recognition of the opening. The new dining hall adjoins the kitchen on the scutt side

is finished in bak wainscotting, wit

round tables accommodating eight

A similar dining hall on the other side of the kitchen is among the new buildings projected.

Daniel Sullivan Was in Serious Condi

tion, but is Much Improved.

had effect upon many and proved quite serious for Daniel Sullivan of the East Side. He was overcome by the heat while out on his delivery wagon and had to go home. Dr. Shahan was call-

improved on Tuesday and will recove

FEET FEEL FINE.

No More Sore, Tired. Aching, Burning,

Weary Feet Since EZO Came to

Perhaps you have tried them all, but

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happy feet; it's the real thing to me feet as good as new over right. If yo work forces you to stand on your f

most of the day, you simply can't be nappy till you get a 25 cent jar of EZO Druggists everywhere sell it. Gener

ous jar for a quarter-substitute workt do. Mail orders filled, charge prepaid from Evo Chemical Co

prepaid from Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

intense heat of Monday had

terra cotta walls, and seats \$8 per sons. The arrangement is for eleve

AT STATE HOSPITAL

HEAT OF MONDAY

Used for First Time Tuesday at the of people waiting there for the next trip home. He had the cars for them The new dining hall for the em-pleyes at the State hospital was open-ed on the Fourth of July and used for WILL MAKE BUSINESS

TRIP TO COLORADO. C. W. Comstock and O. S. Chaffee Leave This Morning for a Four Weeks' Western Trip.

Charles W. Comstock, accompanied

out of Willimantic. About the same time Inspector Ladd heard from New London that there were three carloads

by O. S. Chaffer of Mansfield, will leave here this morning at 9.55 o'clock for Central City, Col., on a business trip which will occupy from three to four weeks. They will go direct to central City, where they will remain until the business is concluded. They do not plan to make any side trips

A similar dining hall of side of the kitchen is amounted to buildings projected. do not plan to make any side trips during their western journe?.

Concerning the decision by Judge Shumway in the Story Brock reservoir case. Attorney Comstock said that he would not take an appeal until after the award of damage. for the property is made. If that is satisfactory there will be a recomplete that will be no reason for the appeal, but if it is not the matter will probably be carried to the higher court. He will be

back in time for the hearing on Aug. 8 it is expected.

Mrs. James Burns. The death of Mrs. Jumes Burns oc-curred at her late home, No. 155 Cliff street, at 8.15 o'clock Tuesday eve-ning. She had been in poor health for a year, but was seriously ill only about two hours, death resulting from

a shock.

Mrs. Burns was born in Ireland, but has been a resident of this city for many years, being well known among the older residents of the city. Her maiden name was Mary McGrath Her half, will be learned with deep re-EZO is different.
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Daniel Brown of Warren street has gone to Spokane, Wash, to spend th

Wilton Bennett of Port Jervis, N I., has been a guest at the h Mayor Charles F. Thayer. Mrs. Frank C. Turner and children

leave town this week to spe-menth at Harwichport, Mass. Miss Ruth Huntington, who has bee spending the winter in settlement work among the mountaineers at Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGregory and children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. McGregory's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bennett ents, Mr. and Mrs. of Williams street.

way.

Mrs. Charles Cott, who has been spending some time at her former home in Baltimore, Md. is the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Cott of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Cott soon leave for Chiago, where they will make their hom

Latest letters received from Miss Mabel S. Webb and Miss Ada L. Richards give as their itinerary Boston Dundee, Nuremburg and then on to Munich, where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bissell. Mrs. Bissell was formerly Miss Jane White of Norwich.



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